iolation of the Eight-Hour Law at

the Government Printing Office

Thirty-seven local labor organizations

were represented at the meeting of the

Federation of Labor held last evening at

Plasterers' Hall, corner Four-and-a-half

The report from the labor bureau com-mittee was received and occasioned a great deal of rayorable comment. The re-

port was substantially that as published

in The Times yesterday in the report of

the proceedings of the labor bureau com-mittee on Morday evening. In addition, the committee states that there was no

doubt that as a beginning 10,000 volumes would be donated to the library by friends.

The trouble existing between Contractor

MoVaugh and his employes at the Govern-

ment Printing Office was discussed by

the eight-hour law. A proposition was

made to request President Cleveland to issue

a proclamation enforcing the eight-hour

law in the District, but it did not meet

with the approval of the delegates present.

collect evidence, and prosecute the case

sense of that organization of the treat-ment received at the hands of Prof. Fanciulli

on Labor Day was offered and unanimously

Delegates from The Times Assembly

1304, and the Iconoclasts' Assembly, No

Mr. N. Auth, butcher, and Eiseman Brothers.

clothlers, had signed the agreement and recommended that their names betaken from

he unfair list. The recommendation was

A communication was received from Saks

The Electrical Workers yesterday received

Workers' Union, No. 60, of San Antonio

Texas, stating that that organization had

east Its vote for Washington as the place for

holding the next national convention. This gives Washington a majority of twenty

votes, a lead which is not at all probable will be overcome. Union, No. 60 also expresses

a willingness to send delegates to the con-

The discussion on practical electrical subjects which were inaugurated at the last

meeting of local No. 26, will be continued

at the meeting on Friday evening. Th

discussion will start promptly at 9:30

o'clock, and as they are for the special

benefit of hoperary members and apprentices

large attendance is expected.

Manager Easton, of the Bijon Theater.

as assured the union that the electric work

of that theater shall be operated by union

labor. The electric apparatus at the New National, Allen's and the Academy of Music

is operated by members of the loca

Journeymen Plasterers, L. A. 1644

K. of L., held its regular meeting Monda;

evening at Plasterers' Hall, corner of Four-

and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue

was present to request that the members of

committee from the Cigarmakers asking

that the members of 1644 do not deal with any

WITL SOUND OF THE SHOFAR.

Rosh Hashonoh, the Jewish New

Year, Will Begin To-night.
At sunset to-day begins the year 5665 of

the Jewish calendar. The sound of the

shofar will announce the advent of one of

the great holidays of the Jewish Church.

It is Rosh Hashonah, the new year, and

to-night and to-morrow solemnly beautiful

services will be celebrated at the sypagogues,

of which those at the Reformed temples

Among all other creeds the New Year

all manner of festivities are indulged in

to celebrate the occasion; but to the

Jew it is an event marked with solemnity,

for he is constantly reminded of the time

is the fountain of life, and who still clines

with an ardor in which his very existence

s bound up to the greatness of his past.

n the Orient. The reform Jew regards the

The orthodox Jews in Occidental lands

observe two days in celebrating the new year. This is due to the confusion caused

dar was lost, and they were dependent

on celestial signs for the marking of

periods of time, and rather than be in

loubt nearly all Jewish feast days are

The Reform Jews and the orthodox

lews in the Orient observe one day; the

former because their leaders in religious

hought have so ordained, and the latter

because they have found the calendar.

The Jewish Church not being united un

ler one head, the members of the faith

not in the Orient have not yet had the

On Saturday, the 28th, the Day of

Atonement occurs. This is a holy day,

and the orthodox Jews abstain from all

food and drink during its observance.

On October 3 begins the feast of Taber

nacles, which lasts a week, concluding

with "The Feast of the Torah." a day of

rejoicing over the conclusion of the read-

At the Eighth Street Synagogue Rabb

Stern will conduct the services to night

and to morrow and will preach on the

significance of the day. The music here

is very elaborate. At the Sixth Street Synagogue Rabbi Samuels will officiate.

Turks Marder Tribesmen.

Tangler, Sept. 17. - Information has been

eceived here that during a review of the

Sultan's troops at Fez the soldiers made an

attack open the tribesmen who were among the spectators, killing nine and making

Have you rooms to rent? A Times

Want "Ad" will fill them promptly.

prisoners of seventy.

ler of the five books of Moses.

calendar officially laid before them.

observed two days in succession.

the captivity in Babylon. The calen-

new year in much the same manner as the

when he had his own country and his rulers

aer by far the most interesting.

were of his own people.

onist who does not handle blue la

A committee from the Painters' Union

letter from the president of Electrical

acceded to and the firms were also recom

nended to the patrenage of union men.

& Co., but no action was taken.

vention in this city.

electrical union.

contract committee reported that

1303, were admitted.

or rejection.

in the courts.

The

street and Pennsylvania avenue.

to Be Taken Into Court. . .

GWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company. TIMES BUILDING.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SEPTEMBER 18, 1593.



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Subscribers to "The Times" will confer a favor by promptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors, or neglect of duty on the part of carriers. Complaints either by mail or in percon will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of sub-cribers not later than

STILL AT THE TOP.

The Times Has the Largest Bona-Fide

Circulation. Notwithstanding the vigorous efforts of contemporaries to keep up with The Times, that popular newspaper still heads the list The total circulation of the Star last week was 177,833, while that of The Tinics for the same period was 218,719, or 40,886 more than the Star. The actual gain of The Times over its circulation for last week was 6.334, which indicates a prosperity never before known in Washington newspaper circles.

The circulation of The Times is bona-fide and is not padded. It gives advertisers better display, wider publicity, and hence,

larger returns.

On the 16th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eighthundred and ninety-five, before me, Ernest G. Thompson, a notary public in and for said District, personally appeared C. T. Richardson and made oath in due form of law CIRCULATION OF THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

I solemnly ewear that the above is a correct statement of the easily circulation of The Washlarton Times for the week ending September 15, 1895, and that all the copies were actually rold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers; also that none of them were returned or remain in the effice undelivered.

C. T. RICHARDSON,

Manager of Circulation.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, on se day and year first herein above written. ERNEST G. THOMPSON. Notary Public.

A PAINFUL ARGUMENT.

The collision of a Ninth street electric car with a Belt Line horse car last night gives force to the warning note of The Times regarding the too rapid running on that line. Of the eight persons in the Belt Line car, four were injured, one so seriously that fatal results are anticipated. It is well nigh a miracle that several people were not killed instantly and any body escaped unhurt.

The unfortunate occurrence furnishes not only a practical argument against excessive speed on street car lines, but constitutes a powerful plea for placing flagmen at street rallway crossings. Had there been a flagman last night at the intersection of the two lines at P and Ninth streets the chances are the accident would not have happened. It is a striking illustration of the utter disregard of some corporations for the safety of the public, or even their own patrons, when it comes to spending a few dollars with a view to preventing disaster.

There are seven places at which the Ninth street electric line crosses the tracks of other roads .viz .: U street, P street, Ostreet, New York avenue, F street, Pennsylvania avenue, and Maryland avenue. Be sides these there are the steam railway crossings on Virginia avenue. At every one of these a flagman ought to be stationed. There is just as much necessity for one at every one of these points as there is at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue or at Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The Commissioners should lose no time to exercise their authority in this matter. Attorney Thomas' most recent opinion gives them all the assurance they need that they can connel the companies to provide flagmen. If there is no doubt as to their authority in the case of interstate rail ways, there can be none as to street railways operated within the confines of the

PRISON-MADE GOODS.

Several weeks ago The Times called attention to the large quantities of German prison-made goods that were sold in this country, and last evening a consular report was published showing that clothing, hosiery, mans, brushes, dolls, buttons, basketware, artificial flowers, and various other articles manufactured by Ger man convict labor are imported and sold In American markets in competition with the products of free labor.

The effect of competition with the free labor of Germany is bad enough, owing to the low rate of wages paid in that country, but when it comes to selling the products of German convicts in competition with the work of American wageearners the result is disastrous to our wage

Lately Germany has been enforcing retaliatory measures against the United States. She cannot forgive the sugar trust tariff on refined sugar, and in return has been trying to exclude our ment products. Her agrarian societies, finding it difficult to compete with this country, have also added their influence, and re-

cently Germany ordered American meats placarded with a notice that it could not be guaranteed. The effect of this notice is to discredit its sale and also discourage dealers from bandling a product they can-

This country is under no obligation to

Germany by reason of this discrimination

and because the importation of convict

goods in competition with free labor, and

it is an injustice to hold our markets open

to the further extension of this kind of

trade. It depreties wages and deprive

honest men of work, and the sooner it is

abolished the better it will be for the coun-

MONUMENT TO GEN. GRANT.

It is a singular fact that while any

number of statues, equestrian and otherwise,

have been erected in Washington to the

memory of leaders of the Union armies in

the great civil war, none has yet been reared to the great triumwirate, the giants of the

struggle-Grant, Sherman and Sheridan.

This may be partly owing to the fact that

they were less closely identified with any

particular division, or army corps, but

rather loomed up above all other com-

manders, but it yet betokens a rather un-

pleasant negligence, forgetfainess of

At last, however, one of the military asso

ciations, the Society of the Army of the

Tennessee, has taken the matter in hand,

so far as it relates to Gen. Grant, A com-

mittee is to be appointed to solicit funds

and to importune Congress for an appro

priation. So far, so good, and it can hardly

be doubted that both the people and Congress

will respond liberally and promptly to

In mapping out its plans the committee

should be careful to place the sum for the

monument at a figure sufficient for a work

of art commensurate with the greatness of

the subject to be illustrated. There should

be something infinitely superior to anything

that Washington can yet boast of; something

to symbolize the gigantic struggle which

Grant brought to a successful close. The

monument ought to be highly artistic, and in

simple forcefulness illustrate the character

of the man to whose memory it is reared.

And when Grant's monument shall have

become a reality, then should Sherman's and

POLICEMEN'S CLUBS.

Judge Müler administered a retuke yes

terday to those policemen who are over-

ready to use their clubs upon their prison

ers and to use them immoderately. In

the case in question the prisoner claimed

that the officer struck him after he had

been put into the patrol wagon. As the

judge remarked, he appeared to be pretty

It is to the credit of Washington police

are the exception rather than the rule. The

officers are generally mindful of the fact

that their clubs are for their protection,

not to punish their prisoners, no matter

how obstreperous or insulting they may

have been. They represent in an humble,

but yet powerful way, the force and dignity

of the law, whose agents and executors

they are. Even under great provocation

the majority of them are mindful of these

But there are others who, as soon as they

don the brass-buttoned blue uniform and

grasp the club, seem to look upon mankind

as their enemy, whom it is their province

to annihilate vi et armis, that is, with

club and pistol. They regard as an of-

fense to themselves personally any misde-

meanor perpetrated by their prisoners,

and are ready, upon trifling provocation,

to vent their rage upon their captives.

It is to these that Judge Miller's rebuke

applies, and the sooner they are eliminated

from the force the better.

ally does there.

en generally that incidents of this sort

Sherican's follow closely.

badly used up.

whatever else one may call it.

the appeal.

labor-made goods is a great injury to American wage-earners, they should be IS INCREASING IN NUMBERS prohibited as soon as possible. Almost every State in the Union tells prison-made

> There Are Now 700 Members of the Organization-Each One Wears a Badge-Director Foster's Words of Freeting-Hour Spent in Singing From the New Sheet Music.

The Moody Choir's first rehearsal of he fail season occurred last evening in the ecture-room of the First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets northwest

Fully 300 of the 700 members were present. For a preliminary meeting so early in the season this showing was par ing, the membership has steadily increased

This remarkably large choir of trained roices is the product of the Moody evangelistic meetings of February of last year, for which it was especially organized More properly, it is the result of Washington's fine musical talent and the indomitable energy of the leader, Mr. Percy 8 Foster, who has won for himself an international reputation as a musical director

Mr. Foster's singers are devoid of the most harmonious body of harmony makers on record. It is ruled almost wholly by the governing committee. The decisions of the committee are enthusiastically carried out by the members.

Everything undertaken has been highly necessful. The concerts have always had crowded houses. The Bay Ridge excursion was attended by over 400. The treasury is in splendid condition. The success of the

choir is assured. The present governing committee is as follows: Percy 8, Foster, chairman; Dr. M. D. Peck, accretary and treasurer, and Messrs, P. M. Hough, Dr. F. J. Woodman,

Each member of the choir has a neat celluloid badge, in the center of which is the singer's number. On arriving the number is checked on lists previously prepared, and thus credit is given for attendance. The tenor or bass, who forget his badge or could not recall his number, sang in vain ust night, so far as the records go.

After a prayer Director Foster extended a few words of greeting. He congratulated the members on their increase of flesh as a result of their summer outings, and asked them to see how corpulent he had grown, This and numerous other sallies of the slender baton master, were keenly appreciated. In fact the audience was in happy mood all evening, and sang as if practice had not been suspended during the hot weather.

HOUR SPENT IN SINGING. As a starter, No. 71, the selection from hymns 5 and 6, so often rehearsed, was sung. An hour was spent in singing from the new sheet music. The planist was Mrs. Grace D. Brown. Messrs. Baker, Elliott, Falmestock, Fitch, Fales, Henry, Lindsay, Nyman, Paxson, Perkins, and Rudy, and Misses Knight, and Yingling

omposed the orchestra.

Mr. Foster announced the death of Miss Jeanette Smith, late a popular member of the choir. By unanimous vote the director was requested to write a letter to the bereaved family, expressive of the sympathy of the choir.

were received. Musical references are required, and none but those giving evidences f musical talent are admitted. Dr. Peck, the secretary, announced that

all changes in the addresses of members should be sent to him at once. He further suggested that ladies who had changed their names during the summer might report that

The choir will hold its annual reunion and There is a wide difference between Minsociable, probably in Calvary Baptist Church, about the middle of October. ister De Lome's promises of what Spain is going to do in Cuba and what Spain actu-

Next week that tired feeling will take

possession of the Washington school boy. A number of cities are competing for the honor of hanging one Holmes.

A question of interest to a good many people in and outside of Pennsylvania is whether Don Cameron is going to try to knock the Quay trolley poles down or tump into the band wagon.

If Stanley will promise to confine his lectures about this country to England all will be forgiven.

The terrible suspicion crowds upon us that Dunraven may have sat down upon one of those tacks.

Unless appearances are deceitful the promnent question to be settled in the next national campaign will be the race issue-for President.

The departure of the Dunraven party bas been delayed several days to amplify the story of the Valkyrie's withdrawal.

Reubens and Yokes.

They had a snowstorm up in Edmonton, british America, the other day, but it never

If a farmer plows and harrows and culivates forty acres of corn he gets about

700 miles of walking incidentally. Corn grew so blg in Missouri this year that people don't try to measure the length of the stalks, but their circum-

Netties are so bad in some parts of the ree wild West that the farmers have to put two \$3 pairs of bloomers on a \$2.75 horse, in order to prevent a \$113 runaway.

Shrinking From the Test.

"Excuse me, sir," said the thin passenger, with the sandy side whiskers, "but I sudge from your conversation that you are ndsoo w, the Human Herentes."

"Yes, sir, that's who I am," answered the trong man, proudly, You can lift ten tone in harness?"

"Yes, sir, that's my record." "You can hold five hundred weight at "And eighteen hundred weight with two?"

"Yes, sir." Well, then, would you kindly raise this ar window for me? It's stuck a little." 'You'll excuse me, sir," said the strong man, stiffly, "but my manager makes all arrangements for my tests of strength and ndurance; and, besides," and it was noticed that the modern Sampson was ill

at case, "I'm not in training."-Texas Sift-Have you rooms to rent? A Time Want "Ad" will fill them promptly.

THREE HUNDRED SINGERS WANTS OF THE WORKINGMEN

Labor Bureau Committee's Report Big Attendance at the Moody at a Meeting of the Federation. Choir's First Fall Rehearsal.

ticularly gratifying. Instead of decreas

MOST HARMONIOUS BODY.

Frank A. Wilson and W. J. Palmer,

A number of applications for membership

COLOREDLEAGUERS MEET.

Epworthians in Annual Session in Ebenezer M. E. Church. The first day's session of the Washingto conference of the colored Epworth League convention began yesterday at Ebenezer

M. E. Church. The session opened at 6:30 a. m. with a prayer meeting led by Rev. Alexander Dennis, followed by song service conducted by Rev. John A. Holmes, P. E. Reports were presented from different committees showing that the increase in membership and financial condition were

satisfactory. A paper by Rev. S. H. Howard, on "Oresuized methods for the salvation of the young," was read, and an address on What does the era of Christian young people signify" was discussed by Reva. W. T. Harris, ex-presiding elder; W. H. Brown, of Staunton, Va., and J. F.

Chestmit. The speaker dwelt particularly on the liquor traffic, and contended that this league had now an opportunity of doing much good to both young and old by creating a feeling antagonistic to the

A committee on constitution, consisting of the following, was appointed: Presiding Elder W. H. Brooks, W. T. Harris, S. H. Brown, S. A. Lewis, J. H. Griffin, M. J. Naylor, J. H. Brice, H. Brown, E. W. S. Peck, W. H. Grimes, and

In the evening the session convened at 7:30 o'clock, and half an hour was devoted to praise service conducted by Rev. B. T. Perkins. Miss Coralic Frank lin, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va., followed with an interesting paper on "Woman as a factor in educational work." An address entitled "What amusements can be substituted for the worldly ones we condemn?" was then delivered by Rev.

W. T. Harris. Dr. Harris divided the subject into six parts, and gave many excellent substi utes for the various worldly amusements Miss Bertha Mason rendered a solo which was greatly enjoyed. Rev. G. W. W. Jenkins followed with an address explaining the duty of a young Christian to the Church.

at 6:30 o'clock this morning.

Blaze in Georgetown. Fire about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the residence of Mrs. James Thomas, at No. 3108 P street northwest, damaged the premises to the extent of \$300, fully red. There was considerable damage also, to uninsured personal property. The flames, it is thought, were communicated to the building from a shingled roof, upon which fell a spark from an adjacent b ing. The fire department was brought to the scene by an alarm from box 714 and

quickly extinguished the fire. Cabinet Leave for Chattanooga Secretary Hoke Smith, Secretary Her pert, Attorney General Harmon and Postmaster General Wilson left last night to dedication of Chickemauga Park at Chattanooga.

WITH A GOLDEN BUTTON

Cleveland Will Press It, and Atlanta's Wheels Will Whiz.

EXPOSITION OPENED TO-DAY

Half of the Nations of the Earth Are Represented, and Imposing Ceremonies Will Inagurate the Great Fair-Addresses to Be Made by Distinguished Men.

Atlanta, Sept. 17.-To-morrow morning at 6 o'clock the gates of the Cotton States and International Exposition will be thrown ajar.

For one hundred and twenty days, till the bells in the chimes tower toll the knell of the dying year, the exposition will be open to the people of the world. The opening will be the greatest event in

The report was accepted, and referred back to the several locals for indorsement the history of the big show. Half of the nations of the earth will be represented in the procession during the day, and the nost prominent speakers of the country will address the multitude that gathers everal members. It was finally decided in the auditorium to witness the inaugural that his action was a flagrant violation of

Preparations for the event have been in rogress at the grounds all day. The front of the administration building has been completed and all of the debris has been cleared away.

EVERYTHING IN SHAPE

As a substitute and the quickest and All of the buildings, with the exception most satisfactory settlement of the matter, of those of the States of Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, and Massachusetts. it was determined that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the affair, have been completed, leaying only some small booths in course of erection around the grounds. Nine-tenths of the exhibits This suggestion was adopted, and a comare in place, and when the buildings are mittee appointed to take charge of the prosecution of the case. thrown open to-morrow a gorgeous sight will be presented. The resolution, passed some time ago by Plasterers' Union, No. 1644, expressing the

An imposing procession, commanded by Col. W. L. Kellogg, U. S. A., will move to the grounds at noon from a point in the center of the city, comprising the Washing-ton Artillery, of New Orleans; the Fifth Regiment of regulars, the Sixth Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, the Third Regiment of Georgia Volunteers, the Atlanta Artillery, and a battalion of cavalry.

At the grounds addresses will be delivered by President C. A. Collier; Mrs. Joseph Thompson, president of the woman's board; Booker T. Washington, colored; at 5 p. m. and returning Monday at 7 33 a. m., Mayor Porter King; Hon. George Brown, giving passengers benefit of trip from Norfolk representing the Governor, and Judge Emery

TOUCHING THE BUTTON. The arrangements for touching the but-on have been completed. A wire has cen-put in from Buzzard's Bay, the telegraph station for Gray Gables, the home of President Cleveland, and another wire has been put in from the auditorium to the machinery building.

When the time for touching the button rrives, the wires will be cleared and an operator in the auditorium will notify another operator at Gray Gables. The wire running into machinery building has been connected with two electric machines attached to valves on the big Frick engine, which drives the shafting of the machinery, and the valve on the largest water pump.

As soon as the President closes the

destric current the valves will be opened and steam will pour into the engines. they begin to act, the engineer in the building will open all the engines and start every machine in the hall.

THROUGH 14-INCH ARMOR.

One of the Iowa's Plates Pierced by a Shell.

A very successful test was made at Indian Head yesterday of the thirteen inch gon for the navy, as well as the structure of the battleships upon which the heavy armor is bolted. The plate was the same used in the test two weeks ago, when it withstood the shots from the twelveinch gun, save for having been cracked No. 1644 do not patronize any business house displaying lithographs advertising Kernan's and Allen's Theaters; also a down the middle. The plate was four-teen liches thick and of Harveyized nickel steel. It was fastened to a structure representing the side of the battle-

In yesterday's test a Wheeler Sterling armor piercing shell weighing 1,100 pounds was fired from a thirteen inch rifle with 480 pounds of powder, a distance of 380 feet, with a velocity of 1,800 feet per second. It struck the plaze upon that portion not injured by the previous shots, cracked it into three pieces, penetrated the plate and bulkheads sup-

porting it, and disappeared in the sand. It was possibly buried very deep in the sand, though some experts thought it might have come out and fallen far beyond the proving ground. There was no doubt expressed among the naval officers that the shot would have penetrated any armor made, and in a ship equipped with the plate like that tested yesterday the opinion was that the shot would have penetrated is regarded as a day of rejoicing, and the ship and knocked the plate off on the

While the plate was penetrated, yet the officers said that the fact that it was cut through so cleanly and so little shattered proved that it was equal to any plate yet

But it is only the orthodox Jew who mourns for Zion and the sheltering por-The construction officers of the navy tals of Jerusalem; the uplifter of the old were especially pleased on account of the rituals and ceremonials to whom the Torah showing made by the structure designed to represent a portion of the Iown. It has long been claimed that if a shot should pierce an armor plate that the structural The Reform Jew has discarded all that is connected with the life of his forefathers portion of the ship to which the plate is bolted would be damaged for twelve or fifteen feet along the ship's side. The shot resterday upset this theory, as it damaged the structure only locally.

Two frames in the wake of the projec-tile were destroyed. One of the frames was probably carried away by a piece of the plate, which was broken off on the inside. The fact that the whole frame held together showed that the plates of this frame, which is the same as are being put in battleships and weighs pounds to the square foot, are all that is

mecessary.

The backing plate on the protected deck was not disturbed. Only two armor bolts were displaced. The wood backing of the armor plate was cut through and shaved off as though cut with a knife. This wood was somewhat disturbed, but in a ship it was hought that no more damage would have been done than that made by the shell in passing through.

There was some discussion as to whether a ship could be saved from sinking after being pierced by such a shot, the impression being that if a ship did not sink she would surely be disabled.

The effect

of a wall paper is hard to de-termine before it is put up, but long bractice and careful study has given us such an intimats knowledge of the subject that we can aid you materially in the choice.

Our prices are not high, and our stock is perfectly selected.

Horace J. LONG & Co.,

Carp ts, Wall Paper, Window Shades, 524 Thirtoenth St. N. W.

EXCURSIONS.

NAW<

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Mon-roe, Norfolk, Fortsmouth, and all points South and Southwest by the powerful new iron palace steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk" a d "Washington," leaving daily on the following schedule

Southbound Northbound
Lv. Wash ton 7:00 pm Lv. Portsmo'h 5:50 pm
Lv. Alex'dia 7:30 pm Lv. Norfolk 6:10 pm
Ar, Ft. Monr'e 6:39 am Lv. Ft. Monree 7:20 pm
Ar, Pt. Monr'e 6:39 am Lv. Ft. Monree 7:20 pm
Ar, Portsmoh 8:00 am Mr. Mash ton 6:00 am
Ar, Portsmoh 8:00 am Mr. Wash ton 6:30 am
Ar, Portsmoh 8:00 am Mr. Wash ton 6:30 am
Ar, Postifion and the resorts at Fortress
Menore, Virginia Beach and Florida will
find this a very attractive route, as it
breaks the monotony of an all-rail ride.
Tickets on sale at 5:13, 6:19, 1:421
Pennsylvania avenue, B. & O. ticket
office, corner Pifteenth street and New
York avenue, and on board steamers,
where time-table, map, cic., can also
be had.
Any other information desired with

be had.

Any other information desired will be formished on application to the undersigned, at the company's wharf, foot of seventh street, Washington, D. C. JNO. CALLAHAN, GEN, MANAGER.

Overlook Inn Is Perfect Now!

The drive is delightful, the scenery is superb, the hotel is unexcelled.

MUSIC Every Evening.

Coaches connect at 4.5, 529, 6, 630, 7, 720, 8, 850, 9, 10, 11, 12 p. m. with Met. Car Line at Sti and R. Cap, ste. and with Cable Cars at Sti and Pa. Ave. see Fare, round trip, 12c. Coach leaves the Arlington at 6 p. m. stopping at Chamberlain's, shoreham and the Beleigh, passing Paige's, Riggs House, Ramfall and Willards, thouce by way of Pa. Ave. Fare, round trip, 56c.

To Norfolk & Return FOR \$2.00.

CITY OF RICHMOND, Leaving Washington SATURDAY, Sentember To

to the Capes. Secure staterooms and tickets at boat or at General Offices, 1421 N. Y. Avenue Tickets also on sale at follow ticket offices: Marmaduke's, 453 Pa. ave; Maya', 611 Pa. ave; Baris, Central National Bank Bidg., and at Frank's, 641 Pa. ave.

RUSSELL COLEGROVE,

Concluded From First Page

line. He stooped down just as the collision

occurred. Motorman Walsh and Conductor Peters I the electric train, claim that the bell was rung at the proper time . The only trouble was in seeing the horse car as it came up and the impossibility of stopping within so short a distance. FIFTEEN MILES AN HOUR.

The electric cars are run at a rate that has caused much comment. Their time is 26 minutes for nearly four miles, but this does not at all represent the rate from L street

cable line they are obliged to run slow. In addition there are delays at crossings and from small interferences and accidents. The motormen try to make the seop wherever they can get a chance. In consequence they frequently runfifteen milesanhour.

At the Ninth street power-house last night a reporter was told that the line had

suffered no accident, only the Belt Line had suffered. The electric cars were run only five or six miles an hour, and in this the bell was rung all the way street to P street. The Belt Line driver appeared reckless

Statements had been secured from three persons who were riding around the city on the horse car, and they had narrowly escaped accidents at Peace monument and Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue The general opinion on Ninth street from L street porth is that the cars are run

C. J. James said the cars ran very fast, rather dangerously so.

J. N. Morrison thought their time was especially fast from M to L. He had noticed that the motormen were frequently unable to stop until they were half way across the street.

TOO FAST FOR SAFETY. Miss A. Conley said the cars ran fast, but she thought not faster than the cable. Mr. A. T. Considine, No. 1325 Ninthatreet

thought they were running slower since the accident but too fast for safety. The Commissioners ought to require them to stoporslow up very much at every crossing. Charles Neely, No. 1829 Ninth street, rides on the line twice a day. They are much faster than the cable; probably fourteen miles an hour. TPEED MIGHT BE REDUCED.

J. H. Kennedy, No. 1212 Ninth street thought the speed might be reduced with advantage. Their speed was very great-E. H. Coumbe, student at Columbian University, favored rapid transit and said any grown person who would watch could keep out of the way. Of course, it was dangerous for children.

S. E. Alen said they used to come "harkng" along, but were slower now. There was undoubtedly danger. Walter Kelbs said they certainly ran faster than they ought.

Lewis Klotz, No. 2018 Ninth street, wanted the cars run faster. They only went seven nales an hour. Policeman McDonald, whose beat is partly on Ninth, said Sergt. Dunnegan old him three weeks ago to speed of these cars. He had done so, and the time made on that part of the

son to attempt to cross a bundred feet in front of the cars. When the street is dusty the car is invisible in a cloud of dust a block away. It was certainly daugerous, but he thought it was not his business to interfere with he running of the cars unless specially

directed. Mr. Hammet was no better at midnight, and under the physician's orders was not allowed at any time during the night to make a statement.

Several persons at the scene of the acci-dent deciared that the Ninth street line should keep a flagman at the P street A police regulation provides that at a cable or electric crossing the cars shall come to a stop, and that the north-and-south line

shall have the right of way. The Oil Can Exploded. Cleveland, Sept. 17.-Mrs. Bridget No-lan and her two children, a boy of five years and five months' old baby, were fatally burned by a coal oil explosion to-day. The woman was trying to light a fire in a kitchen stove with coal oil. AMUSEMENTS.

BASEBALL National Park. Washington Brooklyn.

Admission - - - 25 and 50 Cts.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday,

"OLD GLORY."

WM. A. BRADY'S Comedy Drama,

A graphic story of the Chillian Incident.

PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c., reserved. 50 and 25c., admission.

NEXT WEEK-"The Bachelor's Saby," with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, under the direction of McKee Rankin.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER
Every Evening Wed and Sat Mata
MAT. TO-DAY AT 2-25c, 50c, 75c

The Mighty Monarchs of Minstrelsy PRIMROSE & WEST

WHITE With the greatest com-pany they ever owner, in-cluding GEORGE WILSON

Next Week - Daniel Probman's N. Y. Lyceum heater Co. Seats to-morrow. ACADEMY.

PRICES (Evenings, 25, 50, 75c, 51. Matinces, 25 and 50c, reserved. THE INIMITABLE COMEDIAN,

-PETER F. DAILEY-JOHN J McNALLY'S Happlest Effort, The Night Clerk. Next Week-The Great Electrical Drams,

KERNAN'S LYCEUM THEATER ALL THIS WEEK. HARRY MORRIS' Twentieth Century Maids.

"TOO MUCH TRILBY." HARRY MORRIS as SLANG VALLEY. NEXT WEEK-John F. Field's Drawing Cards. THE BIAOU THEATER -Week commencing Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, The week of Sensation.

Novelty Extravaganza Co., WILLIAM T. BRYANT & LIZZIE RICHMOND National Tree.

THE FISKE

Harris and Walters, Jerard and Thompson, Alice Hanson, Edwards and Kernell, the Great Drawes, Evans and Vidoc, May Adams, Charles R. Duncan, William H. Anderson, the wonderful Trick Skater. Admission to first floor, 250.

VIRGINIA Jockey Club, ST. ASAPH, VA.

Racing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays until further notice. General Admission, 50 Cents

SIX RACES each day. First race 2:15 n. m. Special trains direct to grand stand from Sixth streetstation at 1:20 and 1:15 p. m.; other trains 11:20 and 1:15 p. m.; other trains 11:20 and 1:15 p. STEVE STILLWELL, E. E. DOWNHAM,
Secretary. Preside

RAILROADS. Pennsylvania

RAILROAD.

STREETS COENER OF SIXTH AND In Effect Sept. 9, 1895.

10.30 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED.—Fullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking, and Observation Cars Harrisburg to
Chicago, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St.
Louis, Cleveland, and Toledo. Buffet
Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

10.30 A. M. FAST LINE.—Pullman
Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Parlor
and Dining Cars, Harisburg to Pittaburg. burg.

3.40 P. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS
EXPRESS. Pullman Buffet Parlor
Car to Harrisburg. Sleeping and Dining
Cars. Harisburg to St. Louis, Cincinnatu,
Louisville, and Chicago.

7.10 P. M. WESTERN EXPRESS.—
Pullman Sleeping Car to Chicago, and
Harrisburg to Cleveland Dining Car to
Chicago.

Chicago.
7.10 P. M. SOUTHWESTERN EX-PRESS.—Pulman Sleeping and Dining Cars to St. Louis, and Sleeping Car, Harrisbour to Cincinnati.
10.40 P. M.—PACIFIC EXPRESS.—Pulman Sleeping car to Pittsburg.
7.50 A. M. for Kane, Carandalgua, Rochester, and Niagara Falls daily, ex-cent Stunday. 10.30 A. M. for Elmira and Renovo, daily, except Sunday. For Williams

10.30 A. M. for Elmira and Renovo, daily, except Sanday. For Williamsport daily, 3.40 p.m.

7.10 P. M. for Williamsport, Rochester, Bufraio, and Niagarn Falls daily, except Saturday, with sleeping car Washington to Suppension Bridge via Bufraio, 10.40 P. M. for Eric, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffaio, and Niagara Falls daily, sleeping car Washington to Elmira For Philadeliphia, New York and the East.

4.00 P. M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED"—All Parlor Cars, with Dining Car from Bahimore, for New York daily, for Philadeliphia week-days Regular at 7.05 (Bining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 10.00, (Bining Car), a. m. 12.15, 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.00, and 11.35 p.m. on Sunday, 7.05 (Bining Car), 7.20, 9.00, 11.06 (Bining Car), a. m. 2.15, 3.15, 4.20, 6.40, 10.60, and 11.35 p.m. For Philadeliphia only, Fast Express 7.10 a.m. week-days, Express 2.01 and 5.540 p.m. daily, For Boston, Without change, 7.50 a.m. week-days, and 3.15 p.m. daily, For Boston, Without change, 7.50 a.m. week-days, and 3.15 p.m. daily, For Boston, Without change, 7.50 a.m. week-days, and 3.15 p.m. daily, For Boston, Without change, 7.50 a.m. week-days, and 3.15 p.m. daily, For Boston, Without change, 7.50 a.m. App. 11.33 p. m. For P. Mandelphia obly. Fast Express 7.10 a. m. week-days. Express 2.01 and 5.40 p. m. daily. For Boston, without change, 7.50 a. m. week-days, and 3.15 p. m. daily. For Baltimone, 6.25, 7.06, 7.20, 7.30, 9.00, 10.60, 10.30, 11.00 and 11.50 a. m., 12.15, 2.01, 3.15, 2.40, 4.20 4.30, 12.00, 10.40, 11.15 and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.05, 7.20, 9.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.01, 3.15, 3.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40, 11.15 and 11.35 p. m. On Sunday, 7.05, 7.20, 9.00, 9.00, 10.30, 11.00 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.01, 3.15, 3.40 (4.00 Limited), 4.20, 5.40, 6.05, 6.40, 7.10, 10.00, 10.40 and 11.35 p. m. For Pope's Creek Line, 7.20 a. m. and 4.36 p. m. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9.00 a. m. and 4.20 p. m. Atlantic Coast Line, Express for Richmond, Jscksonville and Tampa, 4.30 a. m., 3.30 p. m. daily, Richmond, and Atlanta, 8.40 p. m. daily, Richmond, and Atlanta, 8.40 p. m. daily, Richmond, and Atlanta, 8.40 p. m. daily, Richmond, 15.50, 11.00, 3.00, 4.25, 5.00, 5.37, 6.15, 8.02, 10.10, and 11.39 p. m. On Sundays at 4.30, 7.45, 9.45 a. m., 12.50, 1.40, 3.20, 4.25, 5.60, 5.37, 6.15, 8.02, 10.10, and 11.39 p. m. On Sunday at 4.30, 7.45, 9.45 a. m., 2.45, 6.15, 8.00, 9.10, 10.15, 10.28, a. m.; 1.60, 2.15, 3.00, 3.23, 5.00, 5.39, 6.13, 7.60, 7.20, 9.10, 10.52, and 10.10 p. m. Teket offices, northeast other of Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences. road was certainly very fast. It was dangerous for an elderly or infirm per-

B. M. PREVOST, J. R. WOOD, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agent